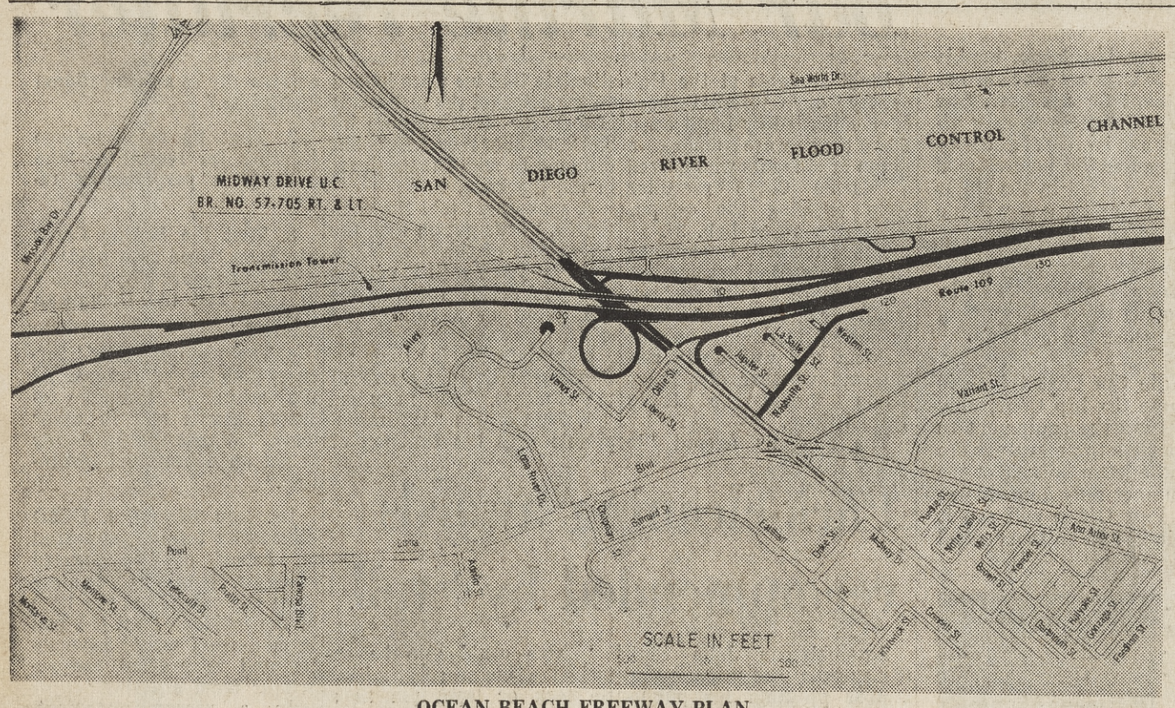
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OCEAN BEACH FREEWAY PLAN
The type of snarl some people fear.

Will new freeway cause a hopeless traffic jam?

Will there be a hopeless traffic jam in the Mission Bay area when the new Highway 109, the Ocean Beach Freeway, finally is completed?

Local town council officials feel there will be, but state highway officials still are confident that everything will work out right when the route opens during the last week of October.

Ned Titlow, president of the Ocean Beach Town Council, said various council members and local residents have expressed concern over the proposed ending of the freeway. "The route will end at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. with either stop signs or signal lights," said Titlow. "Some feel the area is just not equipped to handle such an inflow under the circumstances."

Alex Cunningham, public information director for the state Division of Highways, said the intersection will handle traffic without difficulty. He said work on the project is now 35 percent complete.

The highway begins half a mile west of Interstate 5 and ends at the beginning of Sunset Cliffs Blvd., near its intersection with Nimitz Blvd.

Northbound traffic on Nimitz will find an on-ramp leading into Route 109. For traffic already eastbound on Sunset Cliffs Blvd., there also is an eastbound ramp to the freeway. The present signal at Sunset Cliffs and Nimitz will take care of eastbound traffic not entering the freeway.

Cunningham said traffic traveling west on the freeway will see a sign saying "End Freeway, Signal Ahead," a quarter of a mile before the road ends. Traffic wishing to go southbound on Nimitz Blvd. will turn onto Mission Bay Dr., proceed to Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and take the existing route.

Cunningham said the freeway will be two lanes wide in both directions.

According to Titlow, local residents fear a situation similar to the one at Rosecrans St., where traffic flows in from Interstate 5 and Highway 80. Here faster traffic enters a normally congested area where there are several intersections with stop lights. Long waits are customary at rush hours.

Titlow also pointed out an example in the problem of traffic entering the Mission Valley Shopping Center on the Camino del Rio turnoff. "Just take a look at traffic coming in on Camino del Rio and moving into that turning circle there," he said. "That's the type of traffic snarl some people fear."

Drilling stands win approval

Ocean Beach and Pacific Beach Town Council officials said this week they are delighted with the response of both state and national politicians to council stands on recent issues, especially the mutual stand against offshore oil drilling.

Both local councils have received letters from U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston informing them of his bill to ban offshore drilling in California.

The Ocean Beach Town Council has received a reply from an assistant to President Nixon concerning the council's stand against the development of supersonic aircraft.

Cranston informed council officials that there will be a Senate hearing Tuesday on his bill to ban oil drilling in the Santa Barbara channel permanently.

CRANSTON SAID THE bill is a bipartisan one, cosponsored by eight Senate leaders, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield heading the list along with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. "Bill No. 1219 calls for suspension of all oil drilling in federal tidelands off the California coast until the Interior Department comes up with methods the industries should follow in drilling, producing and transporting oil. This would remove the threat of pollution and other damages to the environment and the ecological community," said Cranston.

The bill calls for "an orderly system for phasing out all oil production in the Santa Barbara channel," according to the letter.

Ned Titlow, president of the Ocean Beach Town Council, said he felt it is important not to forget the oil issue now that official council stands have been taken.

"WE HAD INVITED REPresentatives of various oil industries to come to speak to us at our last board of directors meeting," he said. "But they were unwilling or unable to do so. Since we have now taken a stand against the drilling, there seems to be little point in a public meeting on the issue."

Mrs. Dorothy O'Regan, executive secretary of the Pacific Beach Town Council, said the board of directors is pleased with responses from officials, and letters on the subject have come from State Sen. Jack Schrade, U.S. Sen. George Murphy, and Interior Secretary Walter Hickel.

Titlow said John R. Brown III, staff assistant to President Nixon, sent a reply to the Ocean Beach council's recent complaint about the development of noisy supersonic aircraft.



POETIC PATRIOTS

The O'Farrell Junior High School Verse Choir paid a visit to Dana Junior High School this week with a patriotic program called "The Land of the Free." Next stop is Pacific Beach Junior High School during the last week of May. The program outlines American history in poetry and prose. From left are William Male, program director and English department head at O'Farrell, and performers Tony Corbal and Sharon Dozzell, both ninth graders.

Road to Cabrillo hit as a major eyesore

The entrance to one of San Diego's major tourist attractions is one of San Diego's major eyesores, according to Clark Brott, president of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

He said he is going to help carry out an old Chamber of Commerce plan to remedy the situation. The eyesore in question is Canon St. between Rosecrans St. and Catalina Blvd., a main approach to Cabrillo National Monument.

"The right-of-way to the street is in an unsightly weedy condition," said Brott. "Oh, it does not look so bad now that spring rains have brought out the flowers, but by the summertime, the peak tourist season for the monument, the green weeds will have become a dry and ugly brown."

He said the weeds are not only ugly for tourists to look at but are a hazard too, since fires could easily break out in the dry grass and summer heat.

TOM HAM, A PAST PRESident of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, and present owner of a Shelter Island motel, was first to propose cleaning up the area, according to Brott. But the maintenance of Canon St. is not a city responsibility, which makes things slightly complicated. Brott said Canon St. is maintained by the state Division of Highways and is designated as Highway 209 all the way to the monument.

Dave Delvey, maintenance engineer for the Highway Division, said he is responsible for the upkeep of the area. "The state owns quite a bit of the right-of-way," Delvey said. But he added that private property closely borders the road in several areas.



BROTT AT WORK
A botanical tour of weeds.

"Certainly we would remove anything that becomes a hazard in the area," he said. "At the moment it is much too early in the season to remove the type of weeds which are growing there."

AS FOR THE APPEARance, Delvey said the state might be willing to assist in the landscaping of the area should a citizens' program for area improvement be initiated. It would require the cooperation of the city, the state and the bordering property owners.

Brott said he hopes to encourage the city to initiate some sort of program along the lines of Delvey's proposal. On Tuesday Brott took a Sentinel reporter on a botanical tour of the area and pointed out some of the weeds by their scientific titles. He also put his talents to shoveling up a few samples of dirt.

"This could be a lovely area with a little landscaping," he said.

Director retires at naval lab



DIRECTOR CHRISTENSEN
A false ocean bottom.

Dr. Ralph J. Christensen, a Point Loma resident and technical director of the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center (NELC), has retired from that post.

He had been associated with NELC since 1961.

Dr. Christensen, of 3580 Charles St., has been a research physicist and a member of the staff of the University of California Division of War Research (UCDWR).

In 1945, when the Navy Electronics Laboratory was formed from the UCDWR and the Navy Radio and Sound Laboratory, Christensen became head of its sonar branch. Later he became head of the marine studies branch. In 1951 he was named an assistant division head for research.

While associated with the UCDWR he and two fellow scientists discovered the deep scattering layer, a phenomenon which appears as a false bottom in the ocean. The discovery, highly classified during wartime, is of importance to oceanographers and biologists, since the layer substantially affects measurements in the sea.

Christensen is chairman of the board of governors of the Greater San Diego Science Fair.

His successor at NELC has not been announced by the Navy.

Teen Post director faces trial in arson

The director of the Linda Vista Teen Post, Richard Cortez Mathes, 27, is in the county jail awaiting trial in the fire-bombing of a La Jolla home Feb. 4.

Mathes lives at 6318 Quillan St., Linda Vista. Arrested with him Monday after a grand jury indictment April 30 were Tyrone Sharpe, 19, of 2295 Comstock St.; Carter Phillip Edwards, 19, of 7219 Fulton St., and Cornelius Claymon Edwards Jr., 19, of 7127 Hyatt St., all of Linda Vista.

A preliminary hearing was held Tuesday.

Dick Cole of the San Diego Fire Department's arson detail said a Molotov cocktail was thrown into the home of Max Lichty, president of Southern Adjustment Bureau Inc., a collection agency. The fire-bombing is believed to have been "an act of vengeance," since Lichty, of 2035 Torrey Pines Rd., had had an altercation with an uncle of Mathes, Cole said.

Bail for each of the four men was set at $5,000. Charges against all four include arson. For Mathes, a further charge of "conspiracy" was included in the grand jury indictment.



MATHES
Act of vengeance?

Armed bandit gets $430 in PB stickup

An armed bandit held up a clerk Tuesday at the Speedee Seven-Eleven store, 4340 Mission Blvd., Pacific Beach, and fled with $430 in cash and coins, according to the police.

The victim, store clerk Henry Gaudreau, 19, said the bandit was about five feet, five inches tall. He was described as a stocky Mexican with dark glasses and dark wavy hair. He reportedly held a .22 caliber pistol on Gaudreau and forced him to lie on the floor in the back room.

Poet-guitarist to perform here

Ric Masten, poet and songwriter from Big Sur, will accompany himself on the guitar, singing his own songs at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Boney Hall on the California Western University campus.

Masten, a former rock-and-roll writer from Hollywood, turned to writing songs in a new idiom. He is known as an "existential poet" who puts philosophy into his songs.

The performance is sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Billings Lecture Fund and the Religious Life Board.

Family evening of skating set

The Ocean Beach Recreation Center at Ebers St. and Santa Monica Ave., is sponsoring a family skate night tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Mrs. David Jackson, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Jackson said everyone in the community is welcome. "Skates are furnished," she said, "But those who own competition skates may bring their own."

Local students receive trophy from naval lab

The Curl Trophy, awarded annually by the Science Achievement Club of Naval Electronics Laboratory Center (NELC), has been presented to Point Loma High School.

The award goes to the individual high school which demonstrates superior team effort in the preliminary school examination of the Annual Achievement Awards Program.

The award was accepted by H. George Millstone, Point Loma High School science teacher, and students Douglas Luther, John Worth and Stuart Williams.

Duty in Panama

Army Spec. 5 Robert L. Cuevas, son of Mrs. Esther Cuevas, 3130 Lowell St., Point Loma, is a member of a technical assistance team from Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone, that recently helped the Nicaragua National Guard revise its publications system. He is assigned to the 3rd Civil Affairs Group at the fort.

Utilities tax seen benefiting slumlords

Slumlords and land speculators will benefit if San Diego imposes a utilities users' tax.

That is the opinion City Councilman Floyd Morrow expressed this week as he came out strongly against the utility and amusement taxes suggested by the city manager to narrow the imbalance in the city's proposed fiscal 1970 budget.

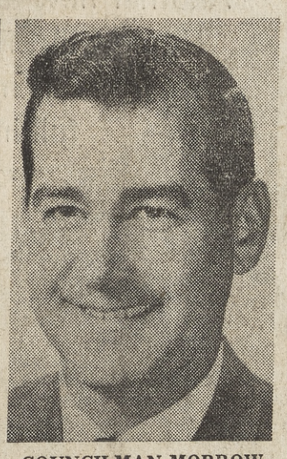
Unless new taxes are imposed, the manager said, the entire burden of making up the several-million-dollar deficit will fall on property taxes, which will have to be hiked 16.2 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

(Assessed valuation is one-fourth of a property's market value.)

The utilities users' tax, which would be levied on gas, electricity, telephone, water and sewer charges, is not a satisfactory way to help balance the budget, according to Morrow.

"At present," he noted, "private utility bills include at least 18 percent in taxes imposed on consumers which are built into the rate structure.

"The never-ending attempts to shift the costs of government to homeowners, businesses, renters, the elderly and the poor continue to amaze me," he said.



COUNCILMAN MORROW
Continually amazed.

"The city manager's proposal to tax utility bills and amusements is another example of attempting to reduce the tax burden on land speculators and slumlords.

"A utility tax forces the residents of deteriorating and substandard housing to pay more of the slumlords' taxes.

"The utility tax also would increase burdens on all businessmen, homeowners and renters.

"It appears to me that we are being asked to believe that the property tax must go down because it is reaching a saturation point.

"However, we are being asked to accept the philosophy that it is all right to impose new taxes.

"It is my view that if a homeowner or a businessman cannot afford more property taxes, he cannot afford other taxes either."

Morrow said the manager's argument that the state may preempt utility taxes if cities do not levy them is questionable.

"I think that if more cities adopt such a tax the possibility of pre-emption by the state will be greater.

"The pre-emption will come when the cities which adopt the tax complain that neighboring cities which are not imposing the tax are causing them unfair competition for housing and jobs."

Other opposition to the suggested utility tax has come from City Councilman Bob Martinet, who says it would be "regressive"—discriminating against individual property owners, tenants and persons living on low or fixed incomes.

Brother drops dead, Burt carries on



Q What's this about Joanne Woodward having a foot fetish? — F.F., Detroit.

A Joanne, a ballet buff, keeps a framed photo of Rudolph Nureyev's foot in her bathroom. As yet husband Paul Newman has not put his foot down.

Q My Japanese neighbors had a baby daughter in 1966 and say she never should have been born because she'll turn out poorly. Why? — U.V., Detroit.

A 1966 was Fire-Positive-Horse Year, a terribly unlucky combination in the Japanese astrological system. Girls born in this year are supposed to be ill natured, poor wives and eventually fatal to their husbands. Over half a million abortions, legal in Japan, were performed in 1965 because people were afraid of having daughters the next year. The system has a 60-year cycle and won't reappear until 2026 A.D.



Q Is it true that Burt Lancaster never lets anything interfere with his acting? — P.B., Raleigh.

A Burt got his brother Jim, a retired policeman, a job as an assistant director for "Bird Man of Alcatraz." Jim dropped dead on the set, the body was removed, and Burt went on with the scene.

Q Is this explosion of filthy literature causing an upswing in sex crimes? — S.S., Fort Lauderdale.

A In Copenhagen, all restrictions on pornography were dropped and topless salesgirls peddled the stuff across the counter. The result? A 26 per cent decline in rape cases.

Q Is it true that U.S. companies are helping Russia in the space race? — Y. P., Minneapolis.

A No one wanted to write it down, but American-made ballpoint pens were used by Red cosmonauts on their Soyuz 4 and 5 flights. The Fisher Pen Co. sold the pens to the Soviets at the same 40 per cent discount they sell them to NASA. Russian-made pens won't function in space.

Q I recently saw the re-issued "Ben Hur" and my husband says the chariot race was filmed right here in Brooklyn. Oh yeah? — I.V., Brooklyn.

A The film you saw was shot in Rome but the first version of "Ben Hur" was a silent film shot in Flatbush in 1907. Members and horses of the Third Battery of the Brooklyn Fire Department were the superstars.

Q Is pop singer Engelbert Humperdink really a Humperdink?—R.P., Providence.

A No, he's Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey's little boy Gerry.

Q How can I get the phone number of Howard Hughes? — P.K., Miami.

A Call him and ask for it.

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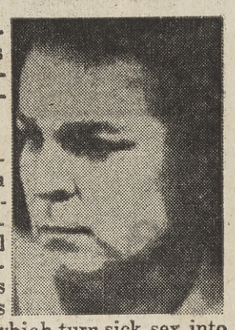


Q A friend claims that Sophia Loren wears padded clothing. True? — W. D., Houston.

A No, falsie. Sophia is all Sophia except for her hair. She still suffers from a vitamin deficiency caused by lack of food as a child in the slums of Naples, and wears a hairpiece for public appearances.

Q After all the hoopla about the Zip Code, I don't notice my mail getting here, or there, any faster. — S.S., Akron.

A Despite the bundle the Post Office is spending to promote the Zip Code, only four cities in the U.S. have the equipment to work it and most of the time the machines are out of order. If you send a letter outside of the 250-mile limit a zip number may help. If you zip a local letter, the Post Office will zap it with a delay because it has to go to a central clearance area first.



Q What ever happened to actress Mercedes McCambridge? P.D., Billings, Mont.

A Mercedes is coming out with a new model. She recently made "99 Women" with Maria Schell who finds true love behind prison walls. It's another of Hollywood's no-holds-barred films which turn sick sex into success at the box office.

Got a question? Write PEOPLE ETC., c/o the Editor, the Sentinel, 2724 Garnet Ave., San Diego 92109. Letters will be answered only through this column; personal replies cannot be given. ©1969

8 imply they helped bar Marine recruiter

Eight students at the University of California here have conceded by implication that they were among a group of students who barred a Marine Corps recruiter from entering the campus placement office Feb. 21.

The students' concessions came at a second hearing last week before a joint student-faculty committee which is gathering testimony on the incident and which will recommend whether disiplinary action should be taken against them.

The students agreed "to stipulate that we were indeed on the steps (of the placement office) for the purpose of blocking the recruiter," but declined to admit taking part in the blockade.

A spokesman told the committee, "Let's get on with the nitty-gritty of the trial." This was "a justification of the act—you decide whether me are guilty of a crime," he said.

Four defenses for their actions were listed by five of the students. They include:

1. That it was "not incompatible with the function of a university as an educational institution."

2. That by using college facilities for recruiting, "the military is perpetuating racism."

3. That the Marine Corps has been "used as a political tool" to support governments in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

4. That the university "pursues policies in support of the military," through research grants and in other ways, "so that the university is not an educational institution."

Dr. Ron Kirkby, a UCSD philosophy teacher, appeared on behalf of the accused students. He said he was away from the campus at the time of the incident, "but if I had been there I would have attempted to prevent the recruiter from entering."

In a recent statement, Chancellor William McGill said studies of photographs taken of the incident indicated at least 12 persons were involved. Ten are students currently enrolled at UCSD, one is a former student and one is a faculty member.

The Committee on Student Conduct will make its decision and recommend to the chancellor whether disciplinary action is to be taken and what that action should be.

The chancellor has hinted he probably will follow the committee's recommendations, a university spokesman said.

Park-cleaning awards recommended by Stull

Assemblyman John Stull (R-Leucadia) has proposed an awards program for public-spirited citizens who donate their time and effort to keep California's parks and recreational facilities in acceptable condition.

In a letter to William Penn Mott Jr., director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, Stull said this would "stimulate increased participation in park programs and maintenance."

He said the award need not be elaborate, but simply an identification card stating that the bearer is a volunteer worker in the park system.

"There could also be attached a metal golden bear tie tack or lapel pin as a badge."

"Vandalism and the general apathetic nature of the public during park visits cause unsightly and unnatural park conditions," he said.

"Although park personnel strive to keep beaches and parks clean, they sometimes appear to be fighting a losing battle. Money, equipment and manpower seem to be needed in ever increasing amounts to maintain our state facilities."

Musical youths to vie for honors in October

The La Jolla Civic Orchestra Association has announced a musical talent contest for young people Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. in Building 409 on the Matthews Campus of the University of California here.

Students may compete in four categories: piano through age 21; orchestral instruments through age 21; voice through age 25, and composition through age 25.

The overall winner will appear as soloist with the orchestra in the spring of 1970.

Applicants in the piano or orchestral instruments category should be prepared to play the following from memory: a concerto in its entirety; a sonata, suite or similar work from the classic period, and a work from the romantic, modern or contemporary period.

Applicants in the voice category should be prepared to sing an aria of Bach or Handel in English; a song by Schubert, Schumann or Brahms in German; a song by Debussy, Ravel, Faure or Dupare, and a song by a contemporary composer.

Further information is available from the La Jolla Civic Orchestra, 846 Prospect St., La Jolla, 454-0068.

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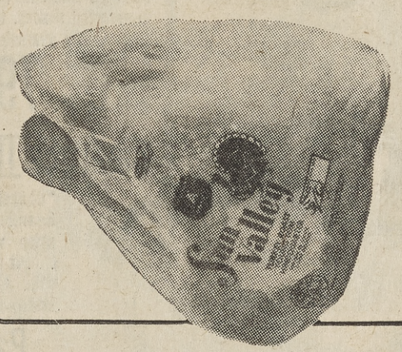
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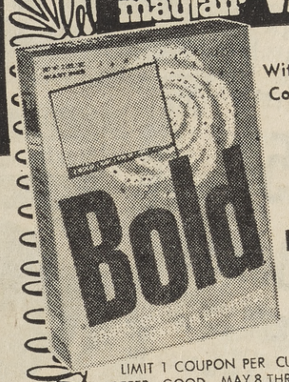
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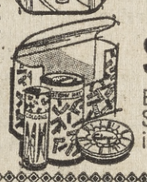
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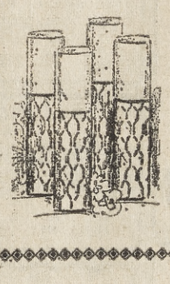
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The world premiere of Morton Gould's "Troubador Music for Four Guitars and Orchestra" will be presented by the San Diego Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the Civic Theatre at the downtown Community Concourse.

His most recent composition, "Troubador Music," was commissioned last year by the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association to salute San Diego's 200th anniversary. The North American premiere of Cristobal Halffter's "Sequencias for Orchestra" also is on the program.

The concert will be recorded by Voice of America for later broadcast in Spain. Tickets for the concerts are available at the Civic Theatre box office, 237-6510, and Metro ticket agencies.

Public concert set by college

An evening of chamber music will be presented at San Diego State College at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Music Auditorium.

The free public concert will present four pieces for strings, featuring students from the college's chamber music workshop, taught by Paul V. Anderson, professor of music.

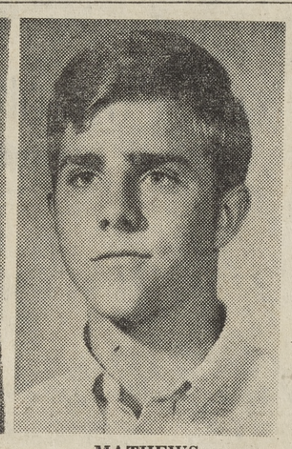
Fourteen students will be involved in the two trios and two quartets in the program.

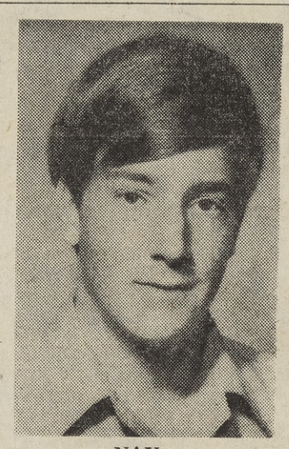
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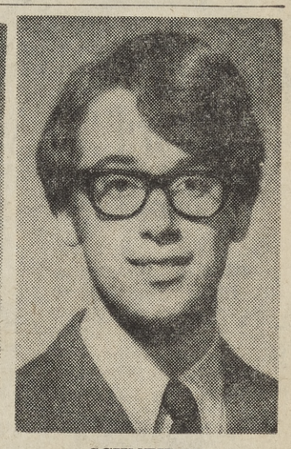
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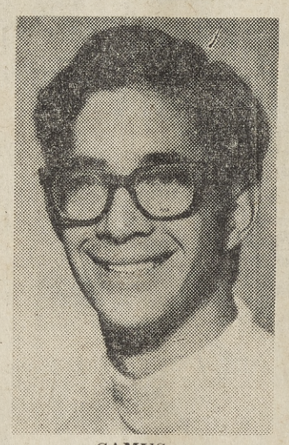

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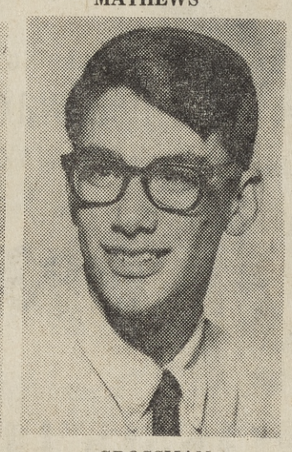

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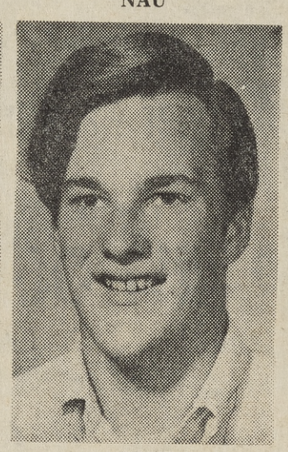

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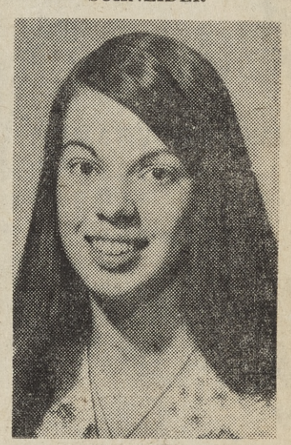

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10 Merit Scholars named here

A record 12 San Diego city schools seniors, including 10 from the North Shores, are among some 3,000 Merit Scholarship winners announced last week by John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

The North Shores winners are: Stephen A. Mitchell and Jeffrey H. Tarbox, both of Clairemont High; Paul Mathews, of Kearny High; Robert F. Nau and Mitchell R. Schneider, both of La Jolla High; Gregorio Camus, Daniel H. Fylstra and Jerome A. Grossman, all of Madison High; and Gary K. Heppell and Karen L. Nicholson, both of Point Loma High.

Previously, the most winners produced by the district in one year was eight in 1963 and again in 1965. Six city schools students were winners last year, and in the 14 years Merit Scholarships have been awarded 73 district students have been so honored.

There are three categories of Merit Scholarships received by district students this year: four-year grants underwritten by various sponsors and ranging from $100 to $1,500 per year, depending on the student's need; National Merit $1,000 Scholarships, one-time nonrenewable grants; and Honorary Merit Scholarships, which recognize the high achievement of students who, for a variety of reasons, choose not to accept Merit Program assistance. Some Merit Scholarships, for example, are for attendance at a particular college and a student may choose to attend a different school.

Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mitchell, 6183 Stetson Pl., University City, received a National Merit $1,000 Scholarship and plans to study math or philosophy at Stanford University. He was the outstanding junior in the English department at Clairemont and is a member of the math team and varsity tennis team.

Tarbox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Tarbox, 3061 Curie St., University City, was offered a four-year grant and accepted an Honorary Merit Scholarship. He plans to study political science at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. He is a Boys' State representative and has participated in school dramatic productions.

Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathews, 7493 Bagdad St., received a National Merit $1,000 Scholarship sponsored by the Sun Oil Co. He plans to study applied electrophysics at California Institute of Technology. He has won numerous math and science awards and is a member of the Kearny math team.

Nau, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nau, 5852 Box Canyon Rd., won a four-year General Dynamics Corp. Merit Scholarship and plans to study physics at Stanford University. He belongs to the La Jolla High math and chemistry teams, was a senator at the 1969 YMCA Model Legislature in Sacramento, and is chairman of a committee to establish a citywide high school "Brain Bowl." He also is a Hi-Y Club president and a member of the junior varsity tennis team.

Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schneider, 8761 Cliffridge Ave., received a four-year California Physicians' Merit Scholarship and plans a pre-medicine course of study at the University of California at Berkeley. He is editor-in-chief of the La Jolla High school newspaper and a member of the math team, "Brain Bowl" team, AFS Club and two vocal music groups. He also is president and a life member of the school's CSF chapter and has participated in numerous school dramatic productions. In 1968 he was a Boys' State delegate.

Camus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Camus, 4588 Manitou Way, received a four-year American Bank Note Co. Merit Scholarship and plans to major in liberal arts at Michigan State University. He is a member of the Madison CSF chapter. He has won awards of excellence in debate and was a delegation chairman to a high school model U. N.

Fylstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fylstra, 3524 Mt. Acadia Blvd., received a National Merit $1,000 Scholarship and plans to study information and computer science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He currently is attending classes at the University of California here. He has won various science and math awards and has served as the Math Club president and as editorial editor of the Madison school paper.

Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grossman, 4282 Conrad Ave., received a National Merit $1,000 Scholarship and plans to study linguistics at UCSD. He is a member of the National Spanish Honor Society and the Madison CSF chapter.

Heppell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Heppell, 4068 Bernice Dr., Ocean Beach, was offered a four-year grant and accepted an Honorary Merit Scholarship. He plans to major in liberal arts at the University of California at Santa Cruz. He is a life member of CSF, editor of the Point Loma school paper, commissioner of publications and a member of the varsity football team.

Miss Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicholson, 711 Albion St., Point Loma, received a four-year General Dynamics Corp. Merit Scholarship and plans to attend Berkeley. She has been enrolled in an independent study program at Point Loma and belongs to the Horizon Club and the Zlac Rowing Club.

Logan Heights cultural center opening told

A multi-purpose manufacturing and cultural center featuring displays of modern and antique jewelry, paintings and photographs opened recently at 2877 Imperial Ave., Logan Heights.

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The facility also houses the Martin Luther King Jr. Arts and Crafts Gallery and the El Haj Malik Shabazz Theatre. The Art Gallery contains oils, pastels, sketches and photographs. The theatre will feature films of cultural and educational value. The center is open Thursdays through Sundays.

Concert set on campus

Guest instrumentalists, faculty and student soloists will be featured at the University of San Diego annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the USD College for Women Theatre. Admission is free.

The university's chorus and orchestra and the USD College for Men Glee Club also will perform.

The 25-piece orchestra will perform "Prelude and Fugue" by Vittoria Giannini under the baton of John Garvey.

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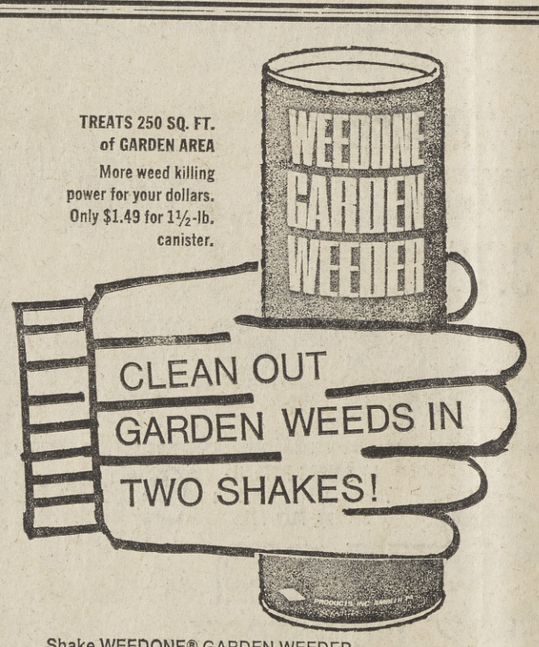
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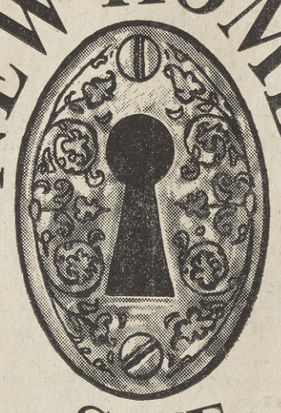
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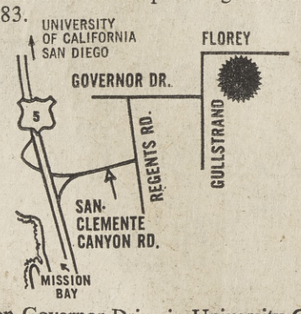


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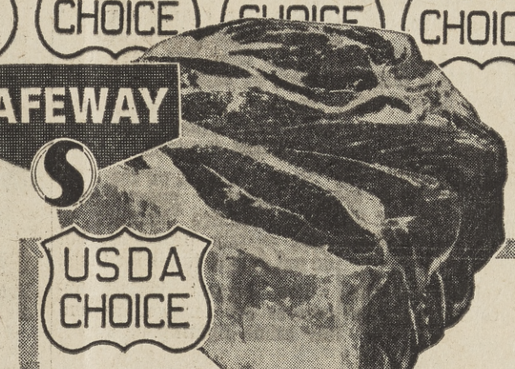
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HOSTESS CONVENTION

Miss Susanne Artimes, assistant manager of Host for the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, chats with Mrs. William W. Fields, who is helping out as a hostess at the new Mission Beach Town Council office, 3795 Mission Blvd. Miss Artimes visited the office recently to supply the center with Host literature. Mrs. Fields is a member of the Mission Beach Women's Club.

CHECKING UP

Toothache: Sure cure

By L. M. BOYD
Special to the Sentinel

IN HANDWRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE, THE most frequently indecipherable letters are said to be a, e, r, and t. Better practice those . . . Did you ever hear Ben Franklin's infallible toothache cure? Advised he: "Wash the root of the tooth in vinegargar and let it dry half an hour in the sun." . . . Eight vice presidents have succeeded to the Presidency. Can you name them? Me neither . . . It was the contention of Sigmund Freud that no marriage can be considered secure if the wife doesn't develop a motherly attitude toward her husband . . . Was calvary important? O, yes. Even so, it's only mentioned once in the whole Bible. St. Luke 23:33.



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COMPLIMENTS—IF YOU TELL A GENTLEMAN he's good-looking, he'll dig his toe into the rug. That you know. So in response to a feminine customer's inquiry, our Love and War man has been trying to figure out how you can compliment a fellow on his appearance without embarrassing him. It's not so easy. If he's married and with his wife, says the L. and W. man, probably the best remark is: "You two certainly make a handsome couple." But if he's single and alone, says our authority, a more apt comment might be: "I see you're feeling fit and looking dandy." Or some such. Stand by, we'll discuss this matter further in upcoming issues, if not restrained.

PUZZLE—CAN YOU STAND ONE MORE PUZZLE? Here we have a candy cane that's 10 feet tall. Starting from the bottom on Sunday, an ant crawls five feet up the cane every day, but slips four feet down every night. On which day of the week does said ant finally get to the top of the candy cane?

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ON KISSING—DR. ARTHUR H. BRYAN IS THE fellow who found out it's safer to kiss a girl in her twenties than a woman in her forties. By safer, I refer to germs. A young girl wearing fresh lipstick is apt to have less bacteria on her lips than a mature woman, says the doctor. Bear this in mind, gentlemen.

SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING MUST BE the dinner hour for most obstetricians. That's the time of day when the fewest babies are born . . . "If you want to save money on your grocery bill, writes an Oregon wife, "always eat a large snack before you go shopping." . . . Now a Tokyo matrimonial expert contends four out of five Japanese husbands turn their unopened pay envelopes over to their wives.

YOUR QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS ARE WELcomed and will be used wherever possible. Address mail to **CHECKING UP**, c/o the Editor, the Sentinel, 2724 Garnet Ave., San Diego 92109.

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County plans to slash $201.7 million budget

Budget trimming is the problem faced by the county's Board of Supervisors and chief administrative officer this week, following the presentation of a record high budget for fiscal 1970.

The proposed $201.7 million budget is $41.8 million or 20.8 per cent higher than this year's.

To get revenue to pay for the proposed expenditures the county would have to raise its property tax by 42 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

(Assessed valuation is one-fourth of a property's market value.)

But Chief Administrative Officer Fred Morey has indicated that cuts can and will be made in various sections of the budget, so the tax hike will not be so large.

Also, the county may get more revenue from existing sources than has been estimated, he says.

County supervisors have expressed astonishment at the budget increase.

Some blame it on the state and federal governments, which require counties to start certain programs, but do not donate funds for them.

The biggest budget increases are for welfare and for crime fighting.

Derby winners named by Cubs in Pack 213

Ricky Okuni won the championship and Jeff Cline and Mike Plummer took second and third respectively in the recent Pinewood Derby held by Cub Pack 213.

Other winners were Tom Shirley, Angelo DiAntonio, Brian Winterberg, Bob Satterlee. Richard Mooty, Keith Larson, William Minnick, Danny Cress, Danny Malone and Craig Allen.

Also, Mark Packard, Craig Packard, Brian McCarthy, Tim Sage, Simon Sage, Greg Reep, Tom Bruno, Walter Martinez, Davis Okuni and Bret Edensword.

Ron McCarthy, the new Cubmaster, conducted the pack's recent meeting in the Hawthorne School Auditorium. Adults honored were Mrs. Betty Barnes, Lee Duffin, Bill Maxon and Mrs. Sharon Duffin.

Awards were presented to the following boys: Brian Winterberg, Tom Shirley, Ron Binning, David Reynolds, Patrick Harrigan, Steven Gunberg, Chris Jones, William Minnick, Marvin Lo, Mark Lo, Craig Allen, Danny Cress, Bobby Barnes, Peter Knowlton, Simon Sage, Stephen Sierchio and Ron LaFreniere.

Also Mike Moore, Tom Bruno, David Holihan, Mike Plummer, Randy Piccirelli, Donald Linehan, David Okuni, Kevin McCarthy, Robert Trombley, Peter Maxon, Gary Duffin, Mike Dove and Jeff Cline.

MBHS slates variety show

Mission Bay High School's band, honor singing society (Cantares) and chorus will join with drama students today for "Contemporary Night," a variety show featuring popular music and skits.

Bob Keller, music director and Mrs. Geri Turner Davis, drama instructor, have worked together to prepare the program, which will start at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Admission is $1.

Color guard Troop chosen

Boy Scout Troop 559, sponsored by the Pacific Beach Presbyterian Church, has been chosen by the San Diego County Council Boy Scouts of America as the official color guard for the opening ceremonies of the Scout Fair which starts at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Del Mar Fair grounds.

The troop also will participate in the fair with a booth depicting an American Heritage Shrine. The booth will be a shadow box displaying historical flags, figurines and documents.

Given medal

Army CWO Johnny J. Grice, husband of Chun Lien Grice, 7462 Linda Vista Rd., Kearny Mesa, recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross in Vietnam. He received the award for heroism in action while engaged in aerial flight in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

CWO Grice is an aviator in Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 20th Artillery of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

Arts gallery concerts slated

The third in a series of chamber music concerts will be presented at the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Balboa Park, Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in the James S. Copley Auditorium. The programs are open to the public free of charge.

The Alfiere String Quartet will present a program featuring music of Mozart, Ravel, and Hugo Wolf.

Now here's a new slant

Pacific Beach Junior High will look a bit like Little Tokyo today.

Homemaking classes and the Yokohama-San Diego Sister City Club will collaborate on a Mother's Day celebration in the school cafeteria today. Students, having decided on the Oriental theme, are busy carrying it out in programs, name tags and corsages.

Special displays will follow a Japanese motif with authentic foods and recipes, fabrics, dolls and art work. Background music also will be Oriental. Members of the Yokohama Sister City Club will show their 200th anniversary collection of items which will be sent to Pacific Beach Junior High School's sister city school in Japan.

Bake sale set this Saturday

The Pacific Beach Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Mother's Day bake sale at 10 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Safeway market in the 1600 block of Garnet Ave.

Proceeds will go to replace equipment destroyed during a recent fire at the Pacific Beach Recreation Center.

All baked goods for the sale are being donated to the center by the various organizations and groups which use and meet at the recreation center.

OBITUARY

MARY WALSMITH

Memorial services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Mary R. Walsmith, 69, of 5203 La Jolla Hermosa Ave., La Jolla. She died Saturday.

A native of Virginia, she had been a county resident 20 years. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the Horizon Club of La Jolla.

Surviving are two sons: a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hogan, of San Diego, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Inglewood Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Cancer Society.



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To parents of students: You have a lot to learn

By JOHN WOOD
Exclusive to the Sentinel

Dear Moms and Dads:

Perhaps I shouldn't be so familiar with you parents of students, not knowing you all, but I thought if I were a bit friendly at first it might make you a little less defensive.



Wood

Remember how in the last campaign there was a lot of talk about being in the "mainstream" of American political thought? Well I've been doing a lot of mainstreaming lately—bumming around to meetings of concerned citizens and parents, reading students' demands, listening to school board members talk to hostile parents and talking individually with frustrated mothers. The most important single conclusion I've come to is that most of you are really out of the mainstream of education, hence out of what your children spend most of their waking hours doing, hence out of your kids' lives.

You've really got a lot to learn.

TWO RECENT MEETINGS IN THE NORTH SHORES area pointed this up to me; both were held last week, one at Pacific Beach Elementary School on the Lincoln High School "affair" and the other at La Jolla High on its own thing.

To an objective observer of either meeting, if there is such a thing, there was a real aura of hostility. For the Pacific Beach meeting, a group of interested women had called on members of the school board to come out and answer questions about the student demands at Lincoln. I got the feeling the audience was propping the school board members up in front of it to find out why the board hadn't shot down the Lincoln "revolt" quicker and deadlier than it had. In fact, the woman who told me about the meeting was concerned that only the board's viewpoint was going to be represented and had put in a hurried call to get a minority community viewpoint. Carrol Waymon, executive director of the Citizens' Interracial Committee, attended.

I can't help but think that any student at that meeting (I didn't see any) would have (a) laughed his head off or (b) shaken his head in disgust over how uptight and ill-informed you were.

MOMS AND DADS, MANY OF YOU ARE UPTIGHT these days because you really don't know what's going on. You read and react, without the third 'R'—reasoning—entering your mind.

Part of the reason for that is the daily breakfast of pap a morning daily paper feeds you; that's one of the big reasons the whole town is upset. Much of the daily press, instead of building bridges across gaps, tries to line all of you up on one side and then leads the rock-throwing across the gap. No understanding can come about that way.

But you can read something else. And you can come to meetings like these, which are a start.

The La Jolla High meeting was not much different, in terms of what I'm talking about. There are some open-minded people in La Jolla (I keep telling myself) and some of them were there. But there were plenty of you with your brains sealed shut too.

THE WORD OF THE MEETING WAS SPREAI mostly mouth to mouth, and it was for the purpose of "heading off trouble" and presumably to explore some demands that lily-white La Jolla students were making. Maybe you went to show those upstart kids a thing of two, Mom. Dad, maybe you went with your mind already made up.

Maybe there was too much arguing between parents and not enough listening to what the students were talking about. There is the possibility that somewhere along the line, somehow, your child and thousands of others in this city have finagled an education; that they are intelligent, reasonable and responsible.

One frustrated mother told me after the La Jolla meeting: "No wonder kids hate adults."

There was some exchange of information, though; there was some communication, and that is a start, a good thing. La Jolla parents are going to go on meeting, in a series of weekly groups, to discuss the education their children are getting and to deal with some of the requests (demands) they are making. You should be encouraged by that, folks, because this needs to come out in the open.

ALL THIS REMINDS ME OF A PAPER I READ NOT long ago entitled "Students Are Niggers." It was written by a teacher. Some of what the teacher says:

"Students are niggers. When you get that straight, our schools begin to make more sense. What schools amount to, for white and black kids alike, is a 12-year course in how to be a slave—they've got the slave mentality, obliging and ingratiating on the surface, but hostile and resistant underneath."

Is that hard for you to swallow, Mom? Ask a high school student.

"Educational oppression is trickier to fight than racial oppression. If you're a black rebel, they can't exile you; they either have to intimidate you or kill you. But in high school or college, they can just bounce you out of the fold. And they do. Rebel students and renegade faculty members get smothered or shot down with devastating accuracy. In high school it's usually the student who gets it; in college it's more often the teacher. Others get tired of fighting and voluntarily leave the system. Dropping out of college for a rebel is a little like going north for a Negro. You can't really get away from it, so you might as well stay and raise hell.

"For students, as for black people, the hardest battle isn't with Mr. Charlie. It's what Mr. Charlie has done to your mind."

Well, folks, that's about all for now. Caring about you, I really wanted to say these things to you. And ask you a question. When's the last time you asked your sons and daughters what was going on in school? And really cared about their answers?

Shopping square set to open in Old Town

A bit of old San Diego is rising anew in Old Town in the form of a shopping center scheduled for completion this month.

Called Squibob Square, the new center is part of a rejuvenation of Old Town by the state Parks and Recreation Commission which will facelift many existing buildings and is expected to recreate some 16 historic structures.

The new development will be known as San Diego Old Town State Historic Park, and eventually will close off all streets within the boundaries of Twiggs St. on the south, Wallace St. on the north, Congress St. on the west and Juan St. on the east.

Squibob Square will recreate a miniature replica of an early California town. Falsefront shoulder-to-shoulder buildings, boardwalks and hitching posts will provide the setting for the 16 small specialty shops which will surround three sides of a Mexican plaza.

Squibob Square is named for one of San Diego's most colorful early citizens, Army Lt. George Derby, a journalist who sometimes wrote under the pseudonym of "Squibob."

The shops already leased are generally of a specialty nature, relying heavily on handcrafted and imported wares. One is the Blue Guitar, which will feature a historical display of American stringed instruments, in addition to its retail and instructional facilities.

Other shops expected to be completed by the opening are Rincon Andino Imports, a Peruvian import shop; the Pastel Lady, a portrait studio; Riley's Roost, an antique boutique; Ortron, a jewelry shop; Beorn, a leathercraft shop; Smugglers' Corner, antiques, wrought iron, and wood carvings; the Antiquarium, an antique shop; Sweet Adeline, a "singing barber shop"; the Candy Kettle, a candy shop; Oh Susannah, antique hippie clothes; Casa Sin Nombre, a coin shop; and an unnamed ladies' accessories shop.

Awards go to Scouts

A total of 33 members received various awards recently at the court of honor held by Scout Troop 298 at the Clairemont Covenant Church.

Scoutmaster Allen Wilmont presided. Awards went to Mike Field, Doug Gutzler, Billy Morrison, Jon Scott, Jerry Coleman, Ron Florence, Lary Silva, Tony Tutrow, Ed Johnson, Kim Randall, Gary Wilmot, Tom Francl, Mike Tutrow, Mike Beedle and Bill Fisher.

Also, David Geistweit, David Gutzler, Doug Hageman, Steve Moss, Alan Peters, David Sharpe, Ricky Fisher, Larry Cole, Steven Field, Ron Florence, Davis Myers, Ricky Narde, Bryne Elliott, Bobby Fisher, Kevin Flynn, Dick French, Ron Kelly and Craig Martin.

Home burglary reported here

A thief escaped with $515 Friday after burglarizing the home of Ronald Gaines, 2717 Walker Dr., Serra Mesa, the police reported.

The prowler entered the home through the kitchen door, officers said, and found the money in the top drawer of a bedroom nightstand.

CAC moving

The Community Action Council is moving its offices today across the Linda Vista Plaza to 2339 Linda Vista Plaza, Mrs. Fanna Belle Harter reports.

Concert slated

The San Diego Choral Club will appear in its 30th annual free spring concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Clairemont High School, 4150 Ute Dr. Sacred and secular music will be presented.

Burglars take cash, jewelry

While Stepnen Bischel, 3712 Ingraham St., Pacifc Beach, was visiting relatives Saturday, burglars ransacked his home and fled with cash, jewelry and other articles valued at $1,799, the police reported.

The thieves took $115 in cash, jewelry worth $563, and a color television set, rifle, shotgun and other goods valued at $1,121.

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